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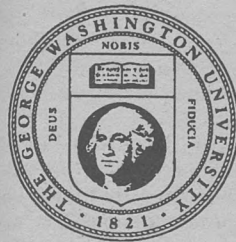
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Gore defends ecological efforts

Earth Day protesters call for greater reforms by White House

by Andrew Tarnoff

News Editor

Vice President Al Gore defended the Clinton Administration's efforts to save the environment Thursday morning at the White House Conference on Greening held at GW.

Gore's speech opened the conference, which met under a tent on the University Yard and also featured Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary speaking on the environment. "We're making tremendous progress," Gore told the invitation-only audience of environmental leaders and a handful of GW students.

This was Gore's second visit to GW. He attended a health care forum at the Smith Center last March. He promised that there is enough room for everybody in the fight to make America more green.

"(Unlike) the Smith Center at a Colonials' basketball game, we can get you in," he said.

The vice president thanked a small group of vocal protesters who gathered outside the tent, most of them urging the administration to step up its environmental efforts. Gore then said Americans should review his plan and tell Congress and the administration what needs to be improved.

Gore challenged his opponents and

argued that nobody can change some intrinsic facts. "I just wish the skeptics could somehow change the... scientific realities," he said. Gore said there is a "direct analogy" between greenhouse gases and global warming, which only a "tiny minority" disputes.

"Lots of folks will tell you (cleaning up the environment) can't be done without wrecking the economy," Gore said. But businesses voluntarily are cleaning up their acts and springing into action,

he said.

Gore added that companies using non-chlorofluorocarbon technology have developed a competitive edge and have harder-working, more efficient employees.

"By reducing waste in the form of pollution we also reduce economic waste," Gore said to those who feel the administration's plan is too costly.

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GW announces 'green university' plan

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University is in a position to make an impact into the next century with an ambitious plan to transform GW into a "green university," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said Friday.

"We want to be a model to show that universities can be environmentally conscious in all areas," Trachtenberg said at a press conference in the Gelman Library courtyard.

Some of the goals for the initiative include continuing improvements of recycling programs and the use of environmentally sound products, evaluation of University policies on environmental issues and incorporation of "an environmental conscience in academic programs across the board," he said.

Through the initiative, "a future generation of leaders will assimilate our concern for the environment," Trachtenberg said. He added that this is especially important because of the large number of international students at GW and the global move for environmentalism.

Trachtenberg said a 50-member task force of students, faculty and admini-

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photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Vice President Al Gore tells an Earth Day audience Thursday that environmental inaction will have serious global consequences.

Student Health ready to change

Center well-equipped to handle shifting health care scene

This is the second of a two-part series on college health care.

by Oscar Avila

Senior News Editor

With the stream of health care proposals coming from Congress and the White House, student health centers are working hard just to keep up with new developments.

GW's Student Health Service isn't immune to this rapidly changing environment. Executive Director Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit said, however, that the health center's ties to the rest of the University's health network has made it easier.

Experts say that student health centers at large, urban schools such as GW will be less affected than those at rural schools. Kuperschmit said the health center benefits from the presence of the GW Hospital and its participation in the University's health maintenance organization.

"We don't see too many changes for college health care like ours," she said. "The fact that we're part of a big university with its own HMO means we won't be affected as much."

Most experts believe the health care plan that passes will include an element of "managed care," which emphasizes cutting costs and fee-based systems. Panelists at a recent college health care forum said many student health centers already use some managed care principles.

But Kuperschmit agrees with experts who say that, if President Clinton's universal health care plan passes, student health centers will have to work hard to be competitive with outside providers.

"GW will be ready to respond to the changes. They have been one of the pioneers in health care delivery in the area," Kuperschmit said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to compete."

The Student Health Service receives about 19,000 visits each year. Kuperschmit said the facility is trying to cut back on costs while trying to maintain its level of service in the midst of University budget constraints.

The health center uses temporary help during slow periods, such as the summer, Kuperschmit said, adding that the center has not reduced the amount of patients or services. She said, however, that the health center may hire more staff if the proposed Health and Wellness Center is completed.

The proposed facility would be the new home for the Student Health Service, which Kuperschmit said is not large enough to fully serve its patients.

"The facility will be nice with more room for more staff," Kuperschmit said. "We will be able to respond a little better to the needs of the students."

Kuperschmit said the center will try to encourage more students to get health insurance. About 1,500 students currently use GW's health insurance policy.

Kuperschmit said all the changes in national health care policy and in the center's services will not alter its main goal: serving its patients.

"Health care reform changes will be a little more defined in a couple of years," Kuperschmit said. "Hopefully, after it's all done we'll be able to respond to the needs of the students better."

ANC applauds GW for new cooperation

Commissioners optimistic for next year

by Justin Bergman

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the Advisory Neighborhood Commission and GW have squared off many times in the past year, ANC 2A Commissioner Edward Kelly said he believes their relationship will improve next year.

"As we end the year, two good things are actually happening," Kelly said. He cited the University's cooperation with the neighborhood in its plans to build a new residence hall and to renovate the Marvin Center as two positive steps.

Kelly said he believes the new residence hall, which is planned for construction at 24th and H streets by fall 1997, would "relieve some of the pressures in the community." He said much of the animosity between the students and the neighborhood is a result of students living off campus.

The University also has worked with the community on renovations to the Marvin Center to lessen the impact on residents of the neighboring West End Apartment building, Kelly said. ANC

Chair Jean Swift said in an interview earlier this year that this is the first time GW and the community have agreed on a project.

Swift said her goal as chair for the coming year is to try to "facilitate communication between the University and members of the community and try to work more closely together as opposed to having adversarial positions."

Kelly noted that this year has been a "physically draining year (for ANC commissioners) in terms of dealing with the enormous things that have hit (them) in such a short period of time." He said the ANC had three meetings in a single month and two in another because of the numerous building proposals GW made this year.

"It is very difficult for the community to survive with the (University's) great number of development suggestions this year," Kelly said. He added that GW has made considerably more proposals

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Ramble On

Coming soon to a TV near you: GW, the movie of the week

How does a chance at instant immortality sound? These days, you're well on your way if you are the perpetrator or victim of some despicable act — and have a topflight PR agent.

That's because the infamous characters of today are likely fodder for trashy TV movies based on their exploits. It's one thing to be the subject of a movie after your death (Gandhi, Malcolm X, etc.) but networks are lining up to tell the tawdry tales of this week's "A Current Affair" poster boys.

In the past weeks, movies have been unveiled about the Menendez brothers' murder of their parents and the plot of Harding, Gillooly, et al. on Nancy Kerrigan. Not to mention the "disease-of-the-week" stories about ordinary people with extraordinary tales.

The normal chain of events: arrest, conviction, selling of movie rights. It's big business. Amy Fisher, the subject of *three* movies, got more air time than Conan O'Brien last year. Michael Fay, the poor sap in Singapore, stands to rake in big

bucks from a movie deal about his ordeal. *The Cane Mutiny*, perhaps?

Unfortunately, the casting isn't always up to snuff. Last week, NBC put on an awful production about the relationship between FDR, Stalin and Churchill. Only Boris and Natasha had cheesier Russian accents than Michael Caine trying to pass as Stalin. And comedy actor Bob Hoskins doesn't quite attract the same aura as the Churchill he was portraying. You half expected Roger Rabbit to pop up and give advice on the Battle of Britain.

These days, it doesn't take such lofty credentials to qualify as a subject for a TV movie. If you're an ordinary Joe with some sick story, you can bet there's a has-been waiting to play you on Fox. With the entertainment standards significantly lowered, TV executives are leaving themselves wide open to new topics for these true-life movies.

Just think about it. A cast of ruthless characters in a big money world full of political and corporate mischief. Heated battles with a vocal

entrenched group. Scores of young people getting into trouble, including frequent episodes of sex and violence. Even a little athletics thrown in to appeal the sports fan. Coming soon to a TV screen near you: GW, the movie.

It's one thing to make those high-gloss promo videos that the University mass mails to high school students. Granted, these could be improved — perhaps by adding some Hitchcockian overtones, maybe have the statue of George Washington in the Quad go nuts and kill a guy.

But the big potential, and the most money, is in the real movies. A lot depends on the plot line and on the casting. Choosing the right actors to immortalize GW is key.

To play Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, undoubtedly the lead role, an actor must be versatile. I'm thinking Tom Bosley (with a fake moustache, of course). He has the paunch and the good-natured personality to play our gregarious president. But I'm convinced he could bring across SJT's dark, ruthless side. Did you see that "Happy Days"

episode where he grounded Joanie?! If that isn't evil incarnate, by God, I don't know what is!

For Mike Jarvis, Academy-award winner Louis Gossett Jr. seems like the clear choice. He's got the main qualification: a lack of hair. Scott Adams, the shady politician with an unruly streak, appears to be a role tailor-made for Chris Farley of "Saturday Night Live." You can just see him going berserk at an SA meeting and bodyslamming Scott Slifka, the new executive vice president.

And then there's the enterprising young student journalist whose pen is mightier than any sword. A combination of Woodward and Bernstein, he uses his column to expose the injustices he encounters in a corrupt world. I won't lie — I'd like to be represented on the silver screen. And you can bet that I'll be there when Ralph Macchio accepts the Emmy for his moving portrayal.

-Oscar Avila

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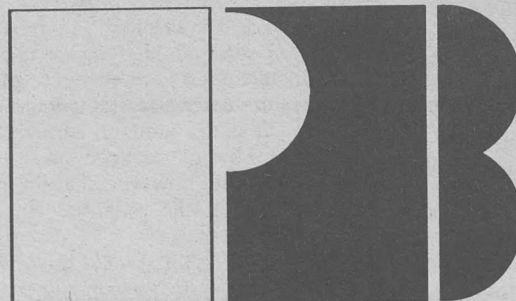
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Halperin encourages global democracy

Freedom is important, Clinton adviser says

by Douglas Parker
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Baker professor Morton Halperin gave recipes in a speech Friday for the promotion of world democracy that he said would result in a safer, more humane and more prosperous world.

Halperin, who currently serves as special assistant to President Clinton, discussed the elements necessary to democracy, the threats to democracy and what the United States can do to ensure the success of world democracy.

Halperin said not every section of the U.S. Constitution is necessary to a democratic state. He said that genuine elections that produce a real government are necessary to start a constitutional democracy, adding that people must be able to oppose the government.

Halperin cited a debate between the late President Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to emphasize the need for opposition in a democracy. During the debate, Nixon said the First Amendment allows anyone to voice disapproval of the government, while Khrushchev said anyone can yell anything they want at the Kremlin once.

Halperin said a limit of policy power, an independent judiciary and the right to organize also are essential to democratic states.

Halperin said there was no assurance

that democracy will succeed in Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union or South Africa. He said the United States can help the infant democracies by making it clear to military leaders that coups would not be tolerated. He said we must give economic assistance to countries that are key, such as the former Soviet Union.

Halperin said Clinton's promotion of democracy is fundamentally different from Reagan's. He said Reagan's promotion of democracy was viewed by the left as cover for anticommunist actions and tolerance of dictatorships.

Halperin added that the right saw human rights as cover for supporting revolutions in Third World countries. Clinton's foreign policy differs from Reagan's because he promotes both democracy and human rights, Halperin said.

In addition to saying the United States needs to promote world democracy, Halperin said the United States should continue to build itself to be a strong competitor in world economic trade.

Halperin, who withdrew his nomination last year for a Defense Department post, dodged questions throughout the speech and said he didn't want to say anything that might "get (him) in trouble."



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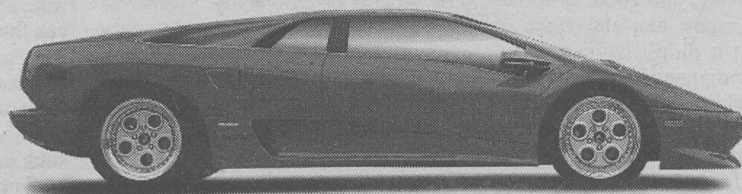
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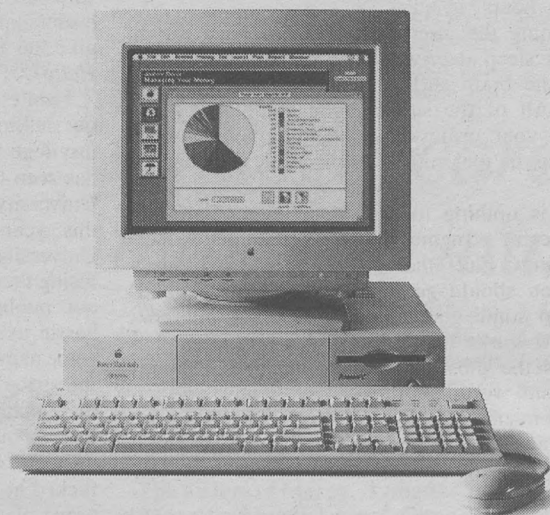
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An unforgettable legacy

In the days after Richard Nixon died, people have only been praising the former president's long and turbulent career. He has been called America's elder statesman, a great politician and other dignified epithets usually designated to people who did not resign before being impeached.

No one will dispute Nixon's triumphs as the 37th president of the United States. He normalized relations with China, as well as scaled down and ultimately withdrew American troops from Vietnam. What Nixon will be remembered for, however, becomes increasingly clear: the Watergate scandal.

Watergate changed the way Americans view their government. The inherent trust citizens gave to their leaders disappeared and was replaced by cautious skepticism. Voters scrutinized candidates' records and held them accountable for their actions. Nixon's resignation brought a renewed desire for honesty in politics, forcing a re-examination in how presidential politics operated.

But in the wake of Nixon's death, people have forgotten what happened 20 years ago. His allies praise him and even his enemies play down the Watergate scandal. Just because Nixon has died doesn't mean the world should forget what his weighty legacy bestowed to republican democracy. Understandably, few GW students remember when the last president, Lyndon Johnson, died in 1973. The nation's mourning must not cloud the memory of Watergate, the reality that politicians do lie and do break laws and the fact that Nixon led the way.

Nixon deserves every honor granted to other presidents who have died. He was not impeached but resigned and earned a pardon from President Ford. He should be remembered for his many accomplishments as both vice president and president. But at the same time, Nixon should also be remembered as a man who lied and got caught. He showed the world that politicians aren't always the most honest people and they need to be accountable for their actions. That is one lesson that this generation can't afford to forget.

Snooze or lose

Count sheep. Put away that Jolt. Stay away from the coffee pot. Ban Vivarin. Maybe even hit that snooze button one more time. But above all during this hectic exam/term paper season, get some sleep. Not only would your body appreciate it, but it actually might help your grade.

The typical pattern of college life requires students to put work off to the last minute and then pull a whole slate of all-nighters to get things done before the due date. Editing equals spellchecking. The paper goes straight from the printer into the professor's hands. Really, who needs to sleep when the final starts in two hours?

Undergraduates are used to running the afterburners at full blast during the semester, but exam time takes sleep deprivation to a new level. After a few nights of abuse, however, the brain suffers. Concentration decreases. The mind loses focus. All of the sudden, you can't stay awake. The next thing you know, your professor is standing over you, apologizing for disturbing your nap in the middle of his test. By the way, you failed.

We all know that school work is nothing to lose sleep over. That last chapter will be little help if you can't remember the information. So why deal with it? Turn off the desk lamp. Fluff that pillow and settle down for a long spring's nap. Maybe you should get up early and eat a good breakfast. Who knows, it might do some good, and it's a lot more fun than pushing through the collective works of Milton.

Everyone tells us that college is the most important time in our lives. Then why ruin it by worrying about worthless things like grades and finals? May 8 will roll around soon enough. We all have plenty of time to go without sleep when we lie awake thinking about the job we don't have, the rent that we need to pay or the state of our personal life. Oh, yeah. Good luck with exams.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Head honcho damns the torpedoes, goes full steam ahead into reality

I know I never wanted to read anything on these pages that started off with some convoluted invocation of the muses, so I'll skip all the malarkey and get right down to business.

George Washington University is a giant bureaucracy that favors all its "pretty people" and Office of Campus Life suckups with perks like trips to Hawaii and behemoth scholarship packages while the rest of us get the shaft on everything from getting into a basketball game to taking a class that's been in the bulletin year after year but never offered. For years, there hasn't been any student leadership at this school. Sure, there are the usual Marvin Center fourth-floor flunkies who book a band for Spring Fling or slap together a Homecoming, but everyone else is just a bunch of ass-kissing resume builders who give up control of their student group to the OCL happy people.

The sad thing is, this isn't a new problem. Student government was disbanded years ago, but resurrected in the mid-'70s when students realized they were pretty much bending over and taking it from the administration. Well guess what, history is repeating itself. In the four years I've been a student here, I've beared witness to this decay of student life. Year after year, GW picks its lackeys and brainwashes them into loving this place. Then they go forth and multiply, infiltrating student life: the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, the Student Leadership Team, the Residence Hall Association and even The GW Hatchet.

The bottom line is that unless students turn off their Sega machines and grunge rock and get off their asses, administrators will continue running the student life show. Student organization fairs will see more and more tables for the Office of Campus Activities, more and more "graduate assistants" and "presidential interns" sitting in student leadership positions. They even want to give the SA an administrative adviser. Hello????

I can't talk about student groups without talking about the one I had the privilege to run this year. The Hatchet has seen these same maneuvers by the University. Our paper was incorporated this year to be independent of the University. Good for them (we kept losing their money) and good for us (as our publisher, they had the right to hassle us). But it didn't come without some pain. GW demanded free advertising space in every issue and backed us up against a wall when it came to moving out of the Marvin Center. Not to mention the fact that we're getting fucked at the drive-thru on many other terms of our incorporation agreement, all thanks to the egos perched in Rice Hall.

Maybe I'm starting to sound a little bitter, but I guess I'm really not. There are a few good eggs to be found on campus, like professors Robbins and Puff, who more than make up for the aforementioned weenies. But it is important to know what is going on outside your room in Thurston Hall, the Dakota or (for our graduate student friends) a house in Vienna or Takoma.

The Hatchet has tried to keep everyone up to speed on the goings on this year, from who will speak at Commencement to which administrator botched the latest policy. Believe me, it's not always easy.

You see, there are lots of people who don't want us to know the whole story

because they don't want you to know the whole story. Some higher-ups won't answer questions except in written form, some don't let us see full copies of crime reports, some instruct their staffs to not speak to Hatchet reporters and others just won't plain talk to us period. Some of these folks might have legitimate concerns about making sure we get the story straight. But for the most part, I think they're just trying to choke off the information flow to the community because they are afraid people might realize just how much GW students get screwed on a daily basis. These people need to realize the disservice they are doing to those who pay their salaries when they clam up.

Sometimes it can be difficult to scrape together two issues of this paper each week. Maybe that's why the staff gets so defensive about criticisms. I've been fortunate this year. No student groups have protested outside, urging the editors to resign because they are racist. No administrator has ordered copies of the paper removed from campus because they didn't like the content. And we didn't get duped into running a hoaxed rape story (although that story where Dr. Avi Ben-Abraham claimed the Pope wants to clone Christ was of questionable judgment, and we got a very serious threat about a libel suit).

We strive to put out the most professional publication that we can. Sometimes we don't always succeed. But I

Paul Connolly

think that most of the time we are putting together some of the best college journalism this side of the Pecos. Flipping through old editions of The Hatchet, the slow but undoubted improvements in our coverage are clear. I have no doubt that the fresh kids coming in to take my seat in the big chair will continue that tradition.

But it's hard to run a college paper. It's not the anonymous kind of journalism you see in The Washington Post. It's news for a community. When you write a story about how SA President Scott Adams or University Vice President Bob Chernak have bungled one or another miscellaneous policy, it's very likely that you'll face them in an elevator or at T.G.I. Friday's. This is the most basic kind of journalism: writing about the community in which you live. It's not always pretty, but you always have to live there.

As for you who think The Hatchet doesn't give you the coverage you deserve, well maybe we don't. But it's not our job to report on every single Greek-letter organization philanthropy project or nobody speaker some group brings to campus to discuss prospects for peace in Saskatoon. We only get a few pages a week for news, and that is better spent on issues that affect students lives on a daily basis. Save the picnic stories for the company newsletter or the By George! kudos page.

Ornery as I might sound, my life at GW has not been entirely aggravating. The last four years are among the most prized in the 21 I've been able to collect so far. The Stephen Joel Trachtenbergs of the University might have re-enforced my cynicism, but there are so many others who have taught me more

about the Big Picture and made my stay on planet GW worthwhile.

Where else to start but with the progenitors. Mom, thanks for setting me down the right path. Things weren't always easy for us when I was growing up, but somehow we made it. I know that somewhere Dad is taking this all in and smiling.

Lucretia, your give-'em-hell attitude has been an inspiration. I'm lucky you're one of my closest friends as well as my sister. Phil better keep you in line, and there better be many a "Skippy" still to come. Thank you, Tommy, for teaching me to ride a bike without the training wheels and for all those days we spent "goofing off." I hope that someday I can be as good a father as you are. Anne, I look forward to lots more blueberry pie when I come home, in between the beer tastings with Eddie, of course. And Ricky, I wish more than anything in the world that you could be here with everyone for graduation.

At the risk of getting cut off like Frank Sinatra at the Grammy Awards, let the kudos continue, especially to the people I've spent the last four years with in a windowless room in the armpit of the Marvin Center.

I think I'll miss my fellow Hatchet staff members more than I'll miss pizza from the Rat, the world's only fifth-floor open sewer. It's doubtful that I'll be playing as much office chair basketball at my next job as I have this year. Vince, maybe we could take our undefeated team on the road, just get me a job at the Globe. Oscar, best of luck in Indy and enjoy those T-bones. They don't come along often enough. Tarnoff, I trust you'll continue the time-honored traditions of this institution, but don't get yourself in trouble. Jeff and I have faith in you. Kati, you brightened everyone's day with your "sunshine," as Puff would say. You know the rest.

As for Kynan (the token staff hippie), Tracy (try to keep it down), Heather (it was good to have another Irish temper around), Abdul (watch the hinky pinky) and the rest of the staff this year, you're all full of great talent that might earn you millions someday. Just be generous to your old editor when that happens. To the new staff, you are inheriting this bastion of top-notch journalism. I leave my trust in you, just as Debbie, Ted and Patrice left their trust with me. Make sure the office stays unkempt, free of angst and filled with mirth.

Elissa Leibowitz, you will be a fine leader of this paper and a damn good editor. Always remember my credo: "stick it to the man!" Keep Steve, Todd and Zama in line next year, and keep the Arthur Cluck recitations to a minimum. By the way, thanks for the stability.

And finally, kudos to those of you who actually read this far. It's readers like you who make my day when I see you in class or on the street, nose buried in The Hatchet. Without you, we wouldn't be able to have so much fun assembling 58 of these each year.

Well, 'nuff said. By the time this is gone to press I'll be closer to joblessness and homelessness than the government should allow. And for my next impression: Jesse Owens.

After a brief period of denial, Paul Connolly plans to shamelessly beg everyone he knows for a job as a reporter and in the interim take his one-man Sam Donaldson revue on the road.

OPINION

Tit-for-tat masquerades as debate, but thanks for memories anyway

I guess it's only fitting that I end my career on the editorial page. Call it going full circle, but this is where I made my first appearance in The Hatchet. I wasn't yet a staff member but just an ordinary freshman who thought debate and discussion at this University had taken a left turn into the sublime and ridiculous. Now as a senior who has been subjected to opinion day after day after day, my thoughts hardly have changed.

My letter, a reaction to a Program Board forum on the First Amendment, sits at the bottom of page four of the Sept. 20, 1990 issue. "Some individuals refused to allow the speakers to profess opinions," I wrote. "Instead of rational debate, some deferred to humiliating demagogic tactics."

The free flow of thought isn't always that bad at GW, but it certainly comes close. Perhaps we have all learned too much from the talk radio school of rhetoric. Dare I say Rush Limbaugh 101? Yet, the essential gist of my complaint remains as true today as it was in 1990.

Vince Tuss

People don't respond to arguments. They respond, and attack, the person. Forget the message. The prevailing stream of free expression resorts to killing, hanging, lynching, flaying, quartering, keelhauling and then cremating the messenger. In the end, everybody forgets what was said originally. Corresponding articles or responses dwell not on the case, but the case worker. We get saddled in a game of intellectual tit-for-tat.

Seeing this in issue after issue eventually made me hate my job this year. I wanted to stop caring about GW. I wanted to ignore the tuition hikes, the housing shenanigans, the fact that making money — not teaching students — is the No. 1 priority at this University. At times, I felt like leaving The Hatchet altogether or just retreating to the relative serenity of the sports pages again.

But my principles and the \$80,000 I have invested in my education won't let me switch off the concern as if it were a lamp or the TV set. So the most important part of my job became the house editorials we run, my avenue to point out each and every week that the emperor has no clothes.

Many people at GW misunderstand these pieces, so I promised myself to clarify what exactly those two essays mean. They are not the disconcerted ramblings of some editor who hasn't the guts to sign his or her name. Rather, these editorials represent the views of the entire editorial board of the newspaper. That's why we run "The GW Hatchet: An Independent Student Newspaper" above them and the staff box below them.

We feel so important about these pieces that we set aside an hour of our production nights to come together and discuss the so-called issues of the day. Sometimes, we see an act worthy of applause. More often, we find fault with what some students, the administration, the University, the country is doing. But the important part is that we single these moves out and add an institutional view to what can, should or will happen next. It was my job to write these pieces, but most of the time I did get help from the rest of the Hatcheteers.

Writing, however, is not enough. Reading and acting on the house editorials and the other pieces that appear on pages four and five does the most good, but I can't ensure that happens. But, these pages belong to all the University community. For all the complaints I hear about who we cover, what we cover and how we cover it, rarely do I see someone follow up with a letter. This is your place to put your two cents in, even if it's another game of tit-for-tat. You need to take advantage of it.

With that out of the way, now it's time for words I haven't used very often: thank you.

First, thank you to all the wonderful individuals and offices at the University who act so stupidly but manage to provide me with material. Not even the greatest of fiction writers could claim credit for as many bizarre creations as you put together. The biggest kudos goes to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. You know, I think every student should have the experience of being personally insulted by their university president. But at GW, the school gives you the deluxe package of insulting you and at least one of your parents, as SJT has done to me and my two roommates.

Next, thanks to all the people who made my time as sports editor so enjoyable and fulfilling. Joe McKeown and Jay Murphy are probably the two best coaches and people at GW. Thanks for always having the time to talk to me and not giving me the usual "Well, we lost but it was a good loss" line. Thanks to Brad Bower, assistant sports information director and one of the most honest people working at this school. And thanks to all the coaches who faxed their stats in before deadline and all the players who manage to participate in an interview.

On a personal level, thanks to Jessica and Jason, my roommates for the past year and my friends for three and four years, respectively. You always have given me the peace and stability that my life requires. You are the greatest friends anyone could ask for. Thank you Hunter Shobe, especially for introducing me to Belgian beer. Thank you to all the people who have my respect and my friendship. I love you all.

Thank you Mom and Dad. Your constant and costly sacrifices over the past 21 years can never be repaid. I hope when I become a parent that I can achieve just half of what you two have done. Like I have said in an earlier column, my list of heroes starts with the both of you.

And of course, thanks to The Hatchet, the site of many stressful nights, stirring successes, bittersweet failures and my home away from home every Wednesday and Sunday since February 1992. Paul, thanks for all the fire and brimstone. I wish you a fat paycheck and many bottles of Jameson. Elissa, thanks for all the style questions and alternative views. By the way, you're wrong. Good luck minding the store with the kiddies next year. Andy, I leave you the editorial page ready room. Just make it so.

I also want to say thank you to the staff, especially the ones who will stick around for next year. I hope the move goes well, like actually getting into The Hatchet House. I don't want to come back to see you out on the street with a sign that reads, "Will paginate for food." Keep the faith and the office chair basketball games alive.

The biggest thanks goes to two underappreciated groups. Without their help, this paper would never go anywhere. First, I want to give a big thank you to all the writers, professional staff and production assistants. Your tireless efforts always amaze me. I have never met a better and weirder group of people. Special recognition must go to Jeff and Zama, our two Mac Daddies, as well to Sona, who fools the local businesses to advertise.

Finally, thank you to the readers. I hope I have made you think some of the time this year. At least, I hope you have read my work. Even if it makes you say, "He's so full of shit," I have accomplished something.

But overall, you must stay ever attentive to what is going on outside of our lives. Even now, with the school year dwindling, you need to care about what is going on around you, at GW, in Washington and around the world. Don't take my word for it. Listen to Dylan Thomas:

*Do not go gentle into that good night,
Old age should burn and rave at close of day;
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.*

*Though wise men at their end know dark is right,
Because their words had forked no lightning they
Do not go gentle into that good night.*

Good night, Washington.

Vince Tuss will set up shop this summer in Fenway Park's right field bleachers while finding the time to work at The Boston Globe.

In game of life, hoops holds keys to winning

The times I've made it to class, I've usually learned a lot. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise, GW has some good professors who know what they're doing.

As I look back on four years of cramming, all-nighters, syllabi and illegible notes, I realize the truth of that cliché about learning. Namely, you learn a whole lot more b.s.ing with your suite-mates in Thurston at 4 a.m. or taking a roadtrip to Anywhere.

Everything is an education. Among other things, I've learned that it's hard

racial and ethnic lines are clearly marked.

It's no one's fault. A lot of it is distrust of others or fear of prejudice. Some of it is ignorance. Some is harmless, it doesn't have any broad social implications. But it's still disturbing. The articles about this "self-segregation" have appeared in many places; well, it's happening here at GW.

Also in pick-up basketball (or any sport), the maxim says that "There's no I in the word 'team.'" Indeed, those who are truly accepted by their new teammates are those who check their egos at the gym door. If you want to make a quick friend, give him a nice pass on a fast break.

Believe me, there are enough egos to go around in this town, and GW is no exception. The competitive nature of students is amazing. It seems like everyone is looking to pad their resume with their sights on bigger and better things (and salaries). Few stop to smell the roses or, heaven forbid, do things that may not help the career as much as an internship on the Hill.

GW contributes to this. How many of those slick brochures that mention all the neat internships talk about opportunities for volunteer work? As we all know, there are plenty of people in this city who could use a hand.

In addition, pick-up basketball rewards patience. You show up at a packed gym, say the Smith Center, and you could wait a long, long time just to step on the court. When you do get on, it's win or wait some more for your next chance. This is the ultimate in "Seize the Day." Carpe Dunk'em, if you will.

Come May 8, we seniors have our chance. After four years of sitting on the sidelines with "next," it's time to step out on the court. Life is a lot more enjoyable when you're playing the game than when you're just watching.

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College career equals magical musical tour

In keeping with my official Student Association title, Queen of the Musically Damned, I would like to share with you the seven closest-to-heaven CDs to be released during my microcosmic frolic through Hatchet history. And please indulge me as I explain why.

The Sisters of Mercy, A Slight Case of Overbombing (Elektra). Oh, glorious, glorious, creepy, ghoully gloom!

Clutch, Transnational Speedway League: Anthems Anecdotes and Undeniable Truths (eastwest). The anthems, anecdotes, undeniable truths and "little bunny fufus." "Redneck romance bless my soul."

Treponem Pal, Excess and Overdrive (Roadrunner). As good as coffee and better than cigarettes, this is the how-to-survive-on-no-sleep album of the year.

The God Machine, Scenes From the Second Story (Fiction). Three San Diego boys who achieved their goals in London. May we all do what we have to do for ourselves. Bonus points for, you guessed it, creepy, ghouliness.

Nick Cave, Let Love In (Mute). A soundtrack for my life. And as much as it's the love stuff, it's the sultry, twangy, trippy stuff too.

However obligatory this next section may be, there are several people who have added to my college career. Jean Folkerts who has supported me, as my professor and adviser; Puff who I hope has seen I'm not so bad despite occa-

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Sarah Western

Cranes, forever (dedicated). The shiver up your spine with the dramatic... creepy, ghoully sweetness.

Loreena McKinnitt, The Celtic Mystery (Warner Brothers). The transportation to a ruined monastery somewhere in Ireland where I am a voyeur or to a movie set where the Lady of Shalott hangs out with some chivalrous babe.

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"THERE YOU ARE."

BENNO SCHMIDT



Pick-up

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Unfortunately, too many people here at GW just want to watch. The exceptions (law school protest, basketball ticket debate) are notable because of their rarity. We hardly ever get up in arms about anything. That gives the administration license to steal — and they do. On the other hand, some people are in it for all the wrong reasons. For every active student who works hard with a campus organization, there is a fourth-floor hang-on who lives for proactive schmoozefests with LeNorman Strong and the like.

That having been said, now it's time for a few brief, brief parting words. (Please hold your applause until all the names have been read).

You've got to start with the folks. Maybe you could end there. But, seriously, where do you begin? Even though this hapless drivel can't begin to express my debt, thanks Mom and Dad for always being right there for me through the good and bad times. More than anyone, you're the reason I'll be standing on the Ellipse on May 8.

To my professors in the Elliott school and journalism department: Thanks for

not just giving a lecture and then high-tailing it out the door, thanks for taking the extra time to share some of the wisdom. J-students, listen to Puff: You can't put a tuition price tag on the stuff he can teach you. I've been lucky enough that he thought this kid was worth helping.

To all my roommates the past four years, especially Steve and Bryan who have put up with my nonsense for two years. You've made this whole college thing a hell of a lot more fun, despite my eternal snooze button. Citizens against Dulles HOV, Icelandic exchange students, the "Boy" album, midnight runs to the Smith Center: How can you beat that? All this despite our cultural differences, but you didn't let my Midwest background get in the way.

To all the girls I've loved before... Hey, who the hell let Willie Nelson into this article?

And finally to The Hatchet staff: I can't get too sentimental, considering I haven't been around as long as some of you. But I've still enjoyed my year here. Paul, thanks for the chance not only to be a "senior news editor" (whatever the hell that means) but to share my ramblings with the world once a week.

Tarnoff, keep the faith (in every respect), and don't forget you can go far in life with a joke and a rimshot. See you in Wrigley. Elissa, it's good to know the

paper is in solid shape with you at the helm. Good luck to everyone else staying behind (Kati, Tracy, Abdul, Kynan, etc.) You've got a lot of potential, and you don't take crap from anybody. That's a good combination in my book.

If anyone is still reading, I want to thank you too. When I was asked to write a column this year, I wasn't sure what to expect. But those of you who take a few minutes out of your Monday to read my words (and occasionally find them funny or insightful) are the reason I write. You don't realize how gratifying even the offhanded compliments are.

The damned thing is: I don't have any funny or insightful parting words to leave with you now. Just don't forget about your teammates out here. You need them as much as they need you. I've been lucky enough to have some really great people on my team over the past four years — and not just in basketball.

Oscar Avila will return to the great Midwest and will spend the summer in the Hoosier State playing hoops and occasionally doing some reporting. After that, he hopes to get a job where some sucker pays him mucho dinero to keep rambling on. Either that or get a tryout with the Celtics.

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sional bouts with flakiness; and Lawrence Laurent who has inspired me, pushed me to improve and fed me some damn good food.

Away from the academic arena in which I reside as often as my social life allows, help, love, understanding and free drinks have come from a few important people. Dave Hammerly, my knight in shining baldness (self-inflicted bald is beautiful); Jami Woodrow and Kelly Burke, my favorite, blissfully decadent yet extraordinary friends; and Karen and Bill, my parents. They did not buy me cocktails on any occasion I can remember, and for that alone I should thank them. But thank you for everything else, too.

My two years at GW would have been terribly scattered had it not been for The Hatchet. I would have been more detached from school and probably

missed even more classes than I did. Do I say thank you for helping me graduate? Maybe. Either way, thanks.

When I was a naive metalhead, unaware of what decent music was, my high school yearbook senior quotes included a line from that overambitious Scorpions song, "Don't Stop at the Top." I question now what I was thinking listening to so much of that juvenile crap. (And please note to my credibility that the latest Scorpions album can only be found on my musically damned list which sure as hell can't be found here.) But I still like the quote, hokey as it is. I can say it now that you all know I've grown up. "Spread your wings you're going to make it to the best time of your life."

Damn. That was better than 10 years of therapy. Believe me, I know.

Sarah Western will be inconvenienced by summer classes as she pursues a career at BMG Distribution and prepares to write a book entitled, "what I do when YOU'RE TOO hUng OvEr to bE crEAtIvE."

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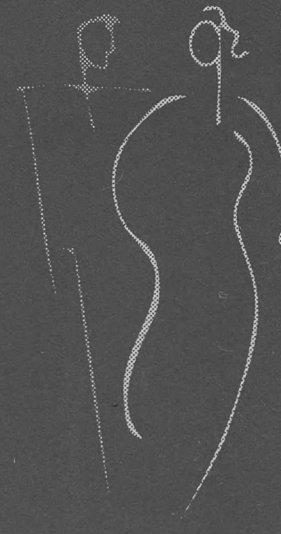
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AU student bridges neighborhood gaps

Mize uses spot on ANC to defend school

by Aaryn Hypio
Hatchet Reporter

Melanie Mize, a sophomore at American University, never had any political ambitions, at least not until the 1992 presidential elections. On a whim, she added her name to the ballot for the Ward 3D Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

"I had registered for D.C. and I went to the polls and I noticed that there was no one registered for my district. So I said, 'Oh, wouldn't it be fun just to put my name in and see what happens?'" Her name was the only one on the ballot for the empty seat on Ward 3D's ANC. A few days later, Mize received a packet from the District government informing her of her responsibilities. She has been working on the ANC ever since.

"I was interested in D.C. politics. I had always thought D.C. politics were interesting even though I wasn't studying political science," she recalled. "That may have been in the back of my mind when I wrote down my name." She took up her position enthusiastically, hoping to make positive changes. "I thought maybe I'd be able to get involved with the community," she said. "I thought it would be interesting to become a member of the neighborhood."

However, as a student from American University, she realized she had quite a different perspective than the rest of the members on the commission. AU and its neighbors have had a long history of conflict, much like GW and the Foggy Bottom community. Their sour history was evident to Mize from the day she began her term.

"I noticed that AU really didn't have very good communication with the neighborhood, and really they still don't," Mize said. She said she wanted to improve relations as an ANC commissioner.

The first meeting she attended before she was sworn in was a disappointment, she said. "To tell you the truth, I thought it was the most boring thing I had ever experienced. There weren't enough neighbors in the audience," she said. "There were only people there who were interested in their own personal gain."

Once she began her term, her impression didn't change. Each monthly meeting has the same format in which reports are given, minutes are approved and usually only one major

issue such as the relocation of the Washington College of Law comes up on the agenda, Mize said.

"There's always one big issue and then smaller ones, like installing a light at a certain street," she said.

The relocation of the law school is one of several disputes between AU and its neighbors, similar to the disagreements between GW and the ANC 2A about relocation and renovations of campus buildings. Mize said her opinion differs greatly from the rest of the commission on the law school relocation as well as most other issues.

Mize said the rest of the commission has not accepted her as an equal member. She has attended every meeting except one during spring break, hoping things will improve. "I keep going, thinking, 'OK, this is going to get better, and they are going to eventually start respecting me,'" she said, adding that nothing has improved during her term.

"I'm usually seen as the extra vote so people will chum up to me to get my vote," she said. "Being the extra vote, I'm also the deciding vote a lot of times. So, I'm an important part, but at the same time, I feel that they don't care about my contribution."

Mize said the other commission members are respected as well-established in the community, though as a student, she has had a hard time earning respect. She said she has never felt as if the commissioners respected her except when they need her vote, adding "that's the way politics goes."

Mize said she is rethinking her interest in politics and does not plan to run again when her term ends in 1995.

The conflict between AU and residents continues, however. Mize criticized what she perceives as a double standard used by those in the neighborhood.

"The thing that bothers me the most is that they complain about the students coming into their neighborhood, but then some of the neighbors walk their dogs on our campus," she said. "What's the difference?"

Overall, Mize said she thinks the continuous conflict is deeply rooted in an unwillingness to compromise. "It just seems like both sides are not willing to sit down and talk about things, or make any effort," Mize said. "It's hard to explain, but there is just a lot of animosity."

plan was not approved until 1993 because of appeals and other litigation matters, Swift said. In the meantime, the District altered its comprehensive plans for changes to protect the community from negative impacts of businesses and universities, she said.

These changes are not represented in the University's current campus plan, Swift said. Kelly said both GW and the community need to "rethink what a campus plan is" before appropriate changes can be made.

He said the existing plan does not specify whether "high-use buildings" will be built on the periphery of campus.

Commissioner Chris Lamb said this is one reason the ANC opposes GW's plans to build the new Health and Wellness Center at 23rd and G streets. He said this location is too close to the community for a building primarily intended for GW students and faculty.

Students, staff get GW Awards

The University announced the seven winners of the GW Award, an annual honor recognizing exceptional contributions to campus life.

The winners will receive the awards at the May 8 Commencement ceremony on the Ellipse.

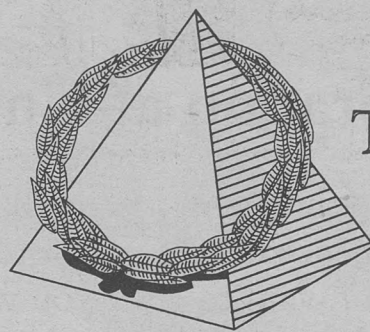
The student recipients are Noris Balabanian and Donald Kamentz. Balabanian, a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs who left Bulgaria in 1990, won an award for establishing a new class on the former Soviet Union. Kamentz, a senior, will be awarded for his help in developing the Student Network Admission

Program and leading the growth of the University Band.

Outgoing Elliott school Dean Maurice East will be honored for transforming the international affairs program during his 10-year tenure. David McAleavey, associate dean of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will receive an award for developing the Freshman Advising Workshop.

Career Center Director Kathy Sims, medical school librarian Shelly Bader and parking attendant James Whitaker also will be honored.

-Kati Gazella



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 - ▲ Most Valuable Member - Andrew Hamilton
 - ▲ Program of the Year - "Medieval Day" accepted by Angela Lauria, Chairperson, PB Arts Committee.
3. *The GW Hatchet*
 - ▲ Editor-in-Chief - Paul Christopher Connolly
 - ▲ Most Valuable Member - Elissa Leibowitz
 - ▲ Feature of the Year - "GW's unsung sports legend, Edward Pierce, Captain of the 1936 tennis team," received by Assistant Editor Kynan Kelly.
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 - ▲ Most Valuable Member - Stephanie J. Avila
 - ▲ Program of the Year - "Martin Luther King, Jr. Volleyball Tournament," accepted by Adam Boenning.
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 - ▲ President - Scott Adams
 - ▲ Most Valuable Member - Scott Mory
 - ▲ Program of the Year - "Homecoming 1994, A Colonial Revolution," received by Molly Buchanan, Vice President for Campus Life.
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 - ▲ Chair - Robin Fagan
 - ▲ Most Valuable Member - Philippe Roth
 - ▲ Project of the Year - Office Space Allocations, accepted by Liane Reid, Chairperson, Building Use Committee.

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this year than in previous years.

In the past several months, GW has submitted plans to the ANC and D.C. zoning officials concerning the new residence hall, the proposed Health and Wellness Center, the WETA relocation and Marvin Center renovations.

Both Kelly and Swift said better long-term relations between the University and the community rely on a permanent change in GW's Campus Plan, enforcing students' conduct and convincing more students to move back on campus.

GW presented its campus plan to build and expand GW to the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment in 1986, but the

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Gore pointed to climatic changes as the enemy of the environment. "(It is) the most serious problem our civilization faces," he said, explaining that a 0.9 degree Fahrenheit increase in annual temperatures increased the length of the hurricane season by several days.

Gore admitted that one of the few things slowing down President Clinton's environmental initiatives is the problem of gridlock. Litigation has replaced discussion, he said, and "progress has stopped in its tracks."

But Gore said the United States is in a better position than it was during the Bush years. Two years ago at the international Earth Summit, America seemed like it was against cleaning up the environment, Gore said. Now, he said, the Clinton administration has adopted a "very aggressive" plan to address environmental issues.

Gore said in order to succeed, businesses must lead by example and provide a "flexible and innovative" network for making changes to save the environment.

He said Clinton's initiatives rely "almost exclusively in partnerships," and he stressed that businesses need to work with Congress to create laws that are equitable.

Gore said his plan depends on a continuing commitment by all parties, one that challenges all Americans to work against the problems facing the environment.

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nistration will work to "better define what we mean by a green university."

The Environmental Protection Agency will work with GW in an advisory role. Bradley Smith, EPA director of environmental education, said GW is the first university he knows of that has established such an initiative. "GW can

be proud of its role as a leader and model," he said.

Mark Starik, assistant professor of the Strategic Management Public Policy Department and faculty adviser to GW's Students for Environmental Action, said students have provided valuable "energy, information and

"GW can be proud of its role as a leader and model."

-Bradley Smith,
EPA

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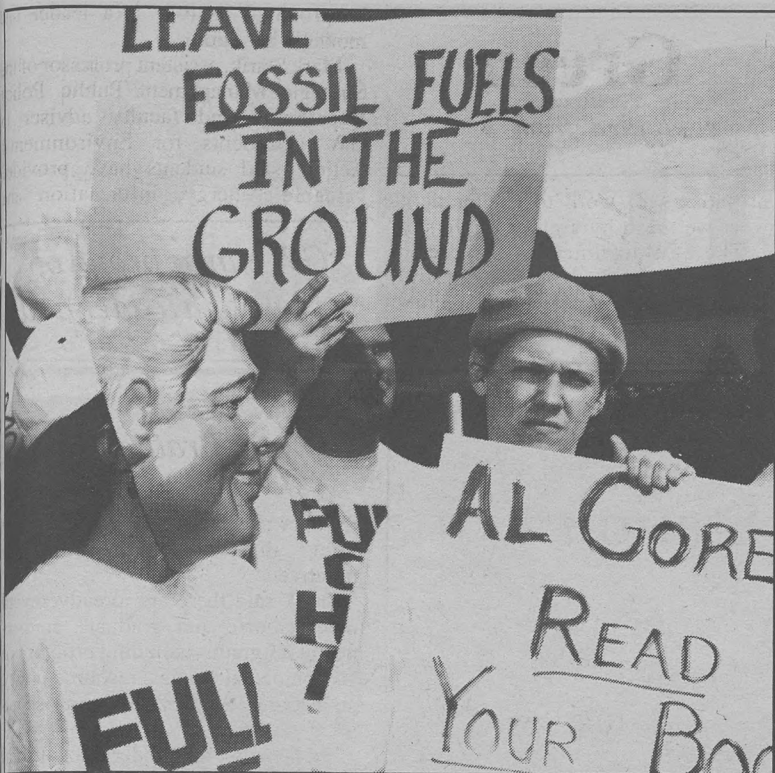
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Protesters criticize the Clinton administration's environmental policies Thursday at the White House Conference on Climate Action.

Conference focuses on ecological trends

by Harold Bollaci
Hatchet Staff Writer

The White House Conference on Climate Action in the University Yard Thursday showcased public and private industries committed to climate change and preservation.

Exhibits focused on innovative technologies and highlighted steps that businesses and private organizations can take to become environmentally friendly.

Tatjana Scott, a representative of Hewlett Packard, explained that the corporation has cleaned up its manufacturing process by eliminating chlorofluorocarbons from personal computer boards.

Scott said HP recycles old and used products so materials such as plastics and metals can be used in future products.

Scott applauded President Clinton's efforts to establish a less "adversarial" role with corporations. She said a balance between business and government must be maintained.

Gretchen Jordan of the Department of Energy also praised the efforts of the Clinton administration. She said the president's Climate Change Action Plan acts as a "coordinating vehicle" for

those working to protect the environment.

The Energy Department "is following a reinventing government theme" by trying to increase public awareness and involvement, Jordan said.

During the conference, GW held an environmental street fair along H Street between 20th and 21st streets. The fair included exhibits from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Friends of the Earth and the Metro D.C. Environmental Network.

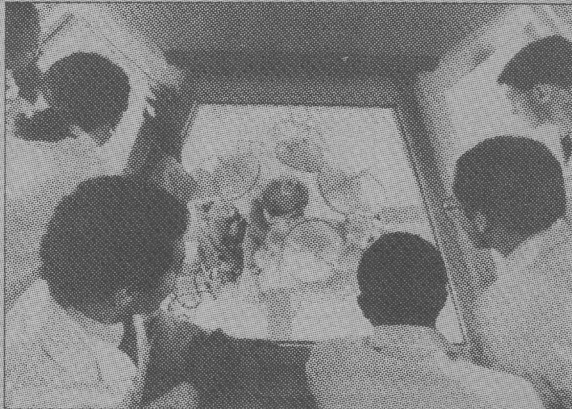
Linda Welch of the Environmental Network explained that her organization "brings people together" by providing an "opportunity to pool strength and information."

The international advocacy group Friends of the Earth also provided information at the street fair on worldwide environmental issues. Marianna LaFollette, a representative of the organization, explained that the group frequently lobbies Congress and the EPA "to make sure laws have environmentally sound controls."

LaFollette called Clinton's budget "green," but she emphasized the need for an increased ground water project in the District, especially after the city's water crisis in December.

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Author Susanna Kaysen

Ex-mental patient recalls life in ward

by Heather O'Connor

"I didn't want to take refuge behind the wall of fiction any longer," author Susanna Kaysen said when asked about her new book "Girl, Interrupted" — an intimate memoir of the novelist's two years as a teen-ager in a psychiatric hospital.

Kaysen — author of the novels "Asa," "As I Knew Him" and "Far Afield" — did not begin writing "Girl, Interrupted" until almost 25 years after her release from McLean Psychiatric Hospital.

Originally committed to the renowned celebrity hospital at age 18 for having a "borderline personality," Kaysen said she was working on "Far Afield," a novel about an individual trying to make sense of another culture. It brought back memories of her adjustment to life in the hospital.

"I was dropped into a world where I didn't know the language or the rules or anything," Kaysen remembered.

Kaysen said that "Girl, Interrupted," reminiscent of fellow McLean patient Sylvia Plath's "The Bell Jar," is true to the facts as she remembers them. The book includes excerpts from Kaysen's medical file describing her progress. They show the contrast between the way she saw things and the way the medical staff saw them.

"I wrote as much as I could remember before I read the records," Kaysen said. Her goal was to break down the taboo of discussing the subject of mental illness.

"Girl, Interrupted" is a series of minimalist, disjointed entries about life in the ward and flashbacks to her life before hospitalization. Kaysen said she intended this fragmentation of time to show people how all time seemed the same in the hospital.

Life in the ward is like "living the same day over and over again," Kaysen explained. "It was almost like time stopped."

Kaysen said her experience in the mental institution affected her life profoundly. "It reinforced my tendency to think of myself as an outsider and the strength to accept that," she explained.

She said she became unafraid of failure. "Failure is inherent in being hospitalized," she wrote. This gave her the courage to try and do something different with her life after her release — be a writer.

Kaysen said she is a little surprised at the positive reception her book has had. "I guess I'm a famous lunatic," she laughed. "But everyone has to be famous for something."

Susanna Kaysen reads excerpts from "Girl, Interrupted" April 26 at 7 p.m. at Chapters Bookstore, 1512 K St., N.W.

Sample this band at Lisner

by Ben Osborne

The Samples is a band with its own style, own sound and definitely its own attitude toward the music industry. The Samples' present tourmate, Lir, is a band from Dublin with a sound you've probably heard before but with a youthful twist.

The Samples, who hail from Boulder, Colo., first appeared on the music scene in 1989 when it released *The Samples*, which was picked up by Arista Records. The album featured "Feel Us Shaking," probably the group's most well-known song.

The Samples' relationship with Arista deteriorated, however, and that was when its history took a unique turn. Rather than continue to try and attract attention from another big label, the band signed with a new, independent one, W.A.R. (What Are Records?).

Under W.A.R., The Samples released *No Room* in 1992 and also *Underwater People*, an album featuring some live tracks. The group then took part in a big tour last summer during which it received rave reviews for its performances. With the summer tour behind it, The Samples released its latest album, *The Last Drag* (W.A.R.), in the fall.



The Samples

Simply put, *The Last Drag* is a great listen. The album's first track is perhaps its best — a pleasant-sounding ballad titled "Little Silver Ring." "When I Come Home" stands out as well. Although the funky sounds may be what you enjoy the most throughout the album, your ears are also treated to silky smooth lyrics courtesy of lead singer Sean Kelly.

These days, it seems that every young band is being described as "different" and "versatile," whether it deserves it. For The Samples, however, the description truly fits. The sounds that it incorporates range from acoustic rock and country rock reminiscent of the Grateful Dead, to modern-sounding techno rock, with even a little ska / reggae sound thrown in.

All these sounds will be brought to you in person on April 27, when The Samples will jam at Lisner Auditorium.

Opening for The Samples will be Lir, another W.A.R. group that is wary of big, bad record companies. Lir is on tour to support its first American-release, *magico, magico*. The album alternates between soft ballads and hard, guitar-based rock.

When the music features the keyboard brilliance of Ronan Byrne, it's solid. But most of the album leaves something to be desired. Considering its roots, it is not surprising to hear the sound of U2 in Lir, but that's not necessarily good news.

The April 27 concert will feature these two bands, which have a refreshing, grassroots attitude toward the business side of music. The only difference is that The Samples already has the music to match its great attitude, while Lir still has a way to go in the music department.

Quartet blends jazz, funk, hip-hop

Former street musicians capture the Soul of Grand Central Station

by Brian Wallace

To rework a jazz standard like "Autumn Leaves" while keeping its integrity requires both talent and taste — two abilities Zane Massey and The Foundation possess.

The members of this quartet (Zane Massey — saxophone, Hideiji Taninaka — bass, Sadiq M. Abdushahid — drums and Yoshiki Miura — guitar) spent five years as street musicians. They frequently played in New York's Grand Central Station before being discovered by the head of Bart Records (an independent label) and recording the band's debut album, *Soul Of Grand Central* (Bart Records). The band's demo material was strong enough to interest producer Ted Macero, who has worked with such jazz legends as Miles Davis and Thelonus Monk.

The disc opens with "Autumn Rap," a rap song with vocals by Charlene Fitzpatrick — probably the weakest track on the album. The reggae rendition of "Autumn Leaves" that follows, however, is excellent. The group manages to take something old and make it new again with a lilting, rhythmic pulse.

The next track is a funky version of George Gershwin's "Summertime" in



Zane Massey and the Foundation

which the group once again takes an old standard and adds a new flair, with Massey's soulful sax carrying the melody.

"Hip Hop Jazz" is different from the other songs on the album because it's, well . . . hip-hop jazz, with vocals again by Fitzpatrick. Enough said.

The original songs on the album are of a more typical contemporary-jazz style and are good but not outstanding. Producer Macero contributed three of his own tunes, including "Salsa En El

Grand Central," which combines a strong Latin feel with a solid, grooving backbeat, and "Spanish Love" — a mellow 6/8 ballad with elements of both Latin and contemporary-jazz music.

Many musical groups recently have explored the connections between jazz and funk / hip-hop. On *Soul Of Grand Central* Zane Massey And The Foundation play a variety of musical styles, cover old songs and debut new ones, swinging and grooving the whole way.

ARTS & FEATURES

Alternative band plays Live in D.C.

Bassist Patrick Dahlheimer discusses band's mainstream success

by Doron Gura

Live's debut album *Mental Jewelry* (Radioactive) was quite the alternative hit and produced a number one single on the CMJ charts, "Operation Spirit."

After an extensive tour and some time in the studio, Live is back with its sophomore effort, *Throwing Copper* (Radioactive). Bassist Patrick Dahlheimer took some time out from tour preparations to talk about the new album with The GW Hatchet.

Hatchet: Your debut album was well received and introduced your music to many new fans. How has Live changed as a result?

Dahlheimer: Well, we have our own apartments now, which is nice. Everybody's still the same people. We still enjoy playing, that's why we're still doing it. The only thing that really changed were the expectations of what this next album was going to be like.

Hatchet: Any musical changes?

Dahlheimer: We went through a lot of drummers...

Hatchet: You seem to have experimented a bit more with sonics in the studio. The overall sound is sometimes different than on the other album.

Dahlheimer: On our last album, we really just wanted to capture the songs we already had, and we didn't have a whole lot of time to be in the studio and experiment a bit. But this time, because we had some success, some people had a little more trust and faith... we had a little more time in the studio. We knew we wanted to do some things differently and we just spent more time with it.

Hatchet: There's also a lot of diversity with the songs.

Dahlheimer: Since we did have more time, we worked on each song as an individual unit. With the last album, we just got everything down and pretty much all the mixes musically were the same and everything was pretty much flat and standard. On this one, we took each song aside as opposed to looking at it as part of the big picture.

Hatchet: With your sound evolving and today's music scene constantly changing, where do you think Live fits in?

Dahlheimer: I don't know... we've always been happy with college radio — the acceptance factor.

Hatchet: But you've also been successful crossing over with MTV airplay and what not.

Dahlheimer: That's something we really didn't expect and we didn't really go after. I think you have to be careful with things like that. (Popular stations) don't tend to remember bands. They have a single and they play it. At college radio there's a fan base, it's more refreshing and honest. But if (the stations) like it... hey, no complaints.

Hatchet: With this album being a lot more studio oriented, how does this affect your live performances? What can fans expect at your show next week?

Dahlheimer: It's still the band playing, and musically it doesn't deviate too far from the album. We don't have live dancers or anything like that. It's still



Pat Dahlheimer (second from left) and Live

just about playing and conveying emotion.

Hatchet: Speaking of conveying emotion, (singer) Ed (Kowalczyk) said that you "tried to make this album more than just your average trip down angst lane." What are you angry about — what is this angst directed to?

Dahlheimer: That's kind of hard for me because it probably came from more of a lyrical angle. I think the album is a

bit more broad, it doesn't pinpoint specific issues. As far as being angry with things, we're probably most angry at ourselves; we can't figure out what's going on with our relationships with each other and with the world. It's very confusing.

Live performs May 4 at the 9:30 Club, 930 F St. N.W., and May 13 at the Roxy, 1214 18th St. N.W.

Cincinnati band Pops up at 9:30

by Kelly Burke

The Afghan Whigs returned to a crowded 9:30 Club last week for two captivating live performances. Monday night's energetic audience was enthused with a mix of songs from its Elektra debut *Gentlemen* and its '92 Sup Pop release *Congregation*.

Don't be disillusioned by the Sub Pop name. The Afghan Whigs, hailing from Cincinnati, was one of the first non-Seattle bands to sign with Sub Pop. But the band never sounded like one, standing out from the Sub Pop "promoted" grunge movement consisting of Nirvana, Soundgarden and Mudhoney. However, the few who moshed and stage dove at Monday's show must have been confused. The Afghan Whigs are hardly grunge.

Beginning with *Gentlemen* tracks "Fountain & Fairfax" and the title track, the band played with musical and emotional intensity. The unique blending of encompassing bass lines, melodic drumming and unusual guitar rhythms added to the hoarse, scratchy, almost serrated vocals that give The Afghan Whigs a soulful edge to its rock.

Most characteristic of the band is singer / guitarist Greg Dulli's poetically devastating, emotionally explosive lyrics encompassing topics including dysfunctional love, drug use and misuse and volatile relationships.

In fact, for *Gentlemen*'s "My Curse," Dulli called in Scrawl singer Marcy Mays to record it supposedly because Dulli himself found it too distressing. One can understand why with lyrics like these: "Temptation comes not from hell / but from above / and this blood on my teeth / as I bite my tongue to speak... Hurt me baby / I flinch so when you do / your kisses scourge me."

To my astonishment, I learned they had played "My Curse" live the night before. When I approached Dulli after the show, he confessed he only managed to get through it the first time by the initial audience enthusiasm that met the opening line of the song.

The show continued with songs like the moody, mellow "When We Too Parted," the explosively melodic "Turn on the Water" and in the middle, broke into comic renditions of Motown favorites. Somehow the shameful and repressed tone and bitter distress Dulli narrates is not depressing but inspiring and honorable as it depicts an individual who has such strength in his confusion. When ending with the infamous *Congregation* ghost-track "Miles iz Ded," a powerful embittered song about substance abuse and mutually destructive relationships, the 9:30 Club erupted.

For those lucky few who have tickets, The Afghan Whigs do reemerge in D.C. on May 14 to join a packed bill for the sold-out WHFStival.

San Francisco quartet is Swell

In the post-Seattle age, it has become hard to tell one band from another. It seems that the combination of heavy guitars, angst-ridden lyrics and nasal vocals have marked every new, so-called alternative release of the past year.

I guess you haven't heard of Swell. The San Francisco band, for all its talent, has made surprisingly few ripples in the music scene. Maybe it's because the band is a little bit different — but different is good.

Swell's third album, *41*, recently was released on the American / pSycho-specific label. The quartet is headed by David Freel on vocals and acoustic guitar and Nick Wenner on electric slide guitar. The approach is minimalist. Freel delivers the lyrics half spoken, half sung. What drives each tune is the contrast between Freel's humble, sparse strummings and virtuoso Wenner's calculated wails. And there's plenty of feedback to boot.



Swell

So take a break from *Superunknown* will do you good. and vs. and check out *41*. The change

-Beth Buhot

Suicides get Revenge in six-hour long play

Cosham, Karas star in Arena production

by Andrea Miles

On a dark and stormy night, two English stereotypes meet and make a Faustian pact to exact revenge on each other's enemies.

This was the opening scene of Alan Ayckbourn's "The Revengers' Comedies" now playing at Arena Stage. The marvelously directed, designed and acted play was six hours long, but with its combined elements of mystery and comedy the audience didn't even notice the time pass.

The play opens with the meeting of two would-be suicides right before they attempt to jump off a bridge. One is Albert Bell (Ralph Cosham), an ordinary businessman who has just lost his job; the other is Karen Knightly (Ellen Karas), an adventurous, wealthy woman who has just been spurned by her lover. They decide not to commit suicide but instead to take revenge on each other's enemy.

In order to accomplish their missions, they need to change their identities. Albert lives in Karen's mansion in the country as the family's accountant; Karen goes to work in the city as a secretary at Albert's old firm.

The audience is introduced to a whole cast of characters in both settings. However, the most eccentric are those who live in Karen's town and with whom Albert becomes acquainted: Karen's brother Oliver (Raimn Wilson), the typical flighty spoiled rich boy; Winnie (June Hansen), the stiff British maid of the house, and a whole host of eccentric, upper-class stereotyped people who are absolutely hilarious to watch.

Meanwhile in the city, Karen tries to "nudge her boss in the general direction of death." Every once in a while Karen calls home to make sure that Albert is keeping the pact. But Albert is not exacting his revenge and is engaged in a deeper puzzle — how did Karen's parents die and who is responsible for the burning of the Knightly's summer home? There is a mystery surrounding Karen, and Albert wants to find out who and what she really is.

The play is filled with so much excitement and hilarity that the audience is constantly engaged in the action. The acting is fantastic, especially Karas' portrayal of Karen. At first it might be disconcerting to see the part of Karen overacted, but soon it becomes clear that the character needs to be high strung. In the end Karas steals the show with her energetic and dynamic performance.

Another fine actor is Wilson who plays Karen's brother. He not only embodies the character through his voice and movement, but also has a terrific sense of comic timing.

A remarkable aspect of this play is the technical work that went into the design. Because the play is performed in a round theater, there is no curtain or traditional stage and the play is viewed from all sides. The sets and props are pushed on from the aisles of the theater and a bridge that appears in the beginning is lowered from the ceiling.

The play is extremely entertaining, and with its Neil Simon meets Alfred Hitchcock dialogue, the six hours go quickly.

"The Revengers' Comedies" plays at Arena Stage, 6th Street and Maine Avenue S.W., through June 12. Tickets are \$20 to \$39, and half-price tickets are available 90 minutes before each performance.

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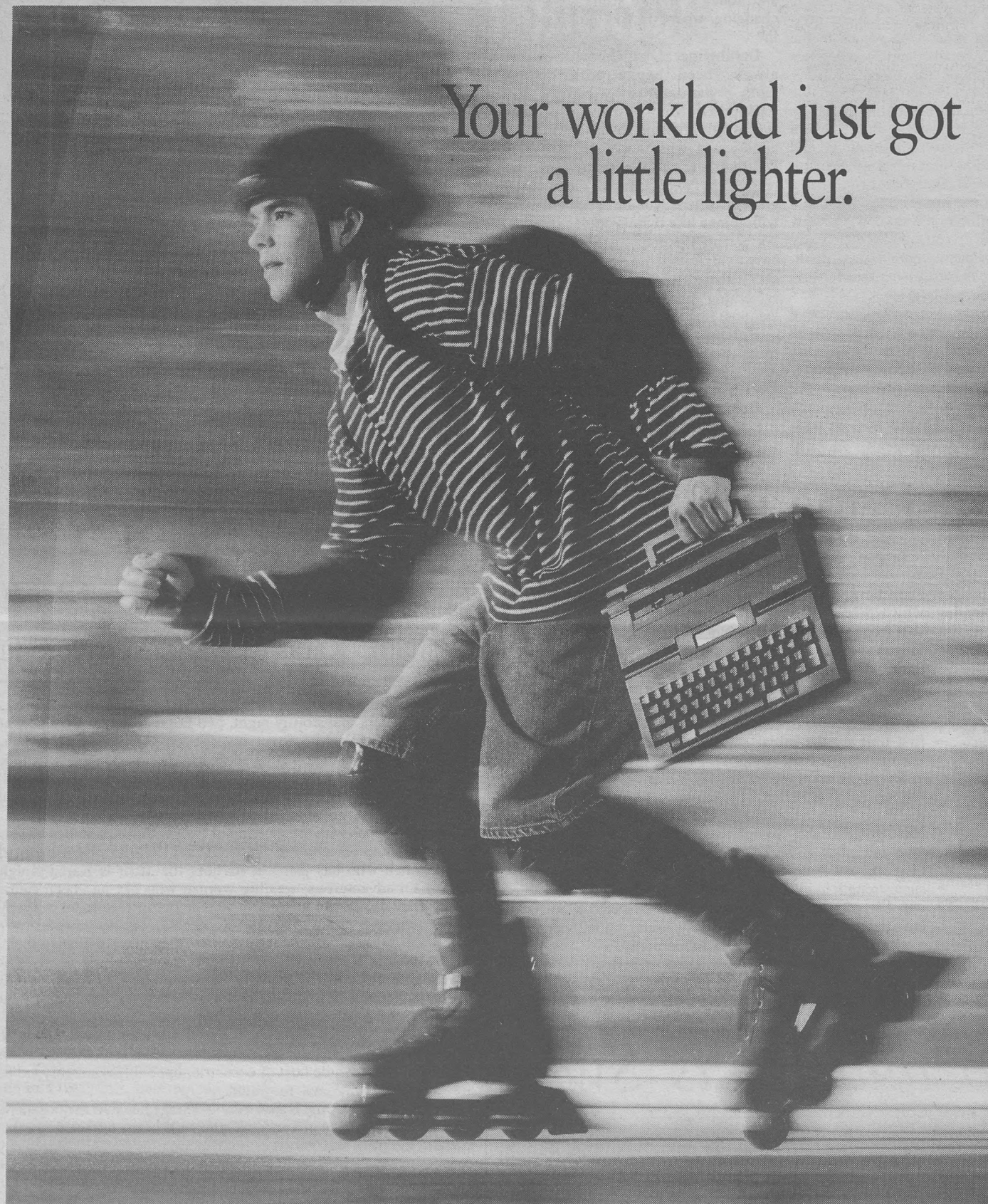
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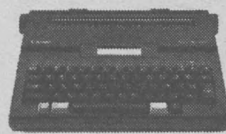
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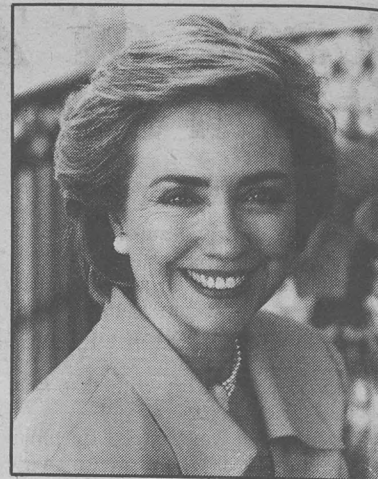
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Most seniors are eager to hear Hillary Clinton speak at commencement.

Seniors excited to hear Hillary

by Michelle Von Ew
Hatchet Staff Writer

Most graduating seniors said they are excited that Hillary Clinton will speak at Commencement, citing the first lady's national prominence and intelligence.

"I think that it's very appropriate to have her speak, particularly on Mother's Day," senior Erik Inderbitzen said. "She's very knowledgeable, and I think that she'll be a terrific speaker."

Other students said Clinton is a natural choice to speak because the ceremony will take place behind the White House. "It's great to have a national figure of such prominence," Shawn Raymond said. "She's had a lot of involvement on campus, so it's very fitting."

Some students, however, said they are unhappy with the choice of Clinton. College Republicans President Brandon Steinmann said he is "disgusted" because Clinton has "destroyed the image of the first lady, of stability and family." He added, however, that he is happy the University was able to attract a well-known speaker.

"I'm not going to say that it's a bad choice," he said. "She is a big-name speaker. But when I graduate next year, I hope that we can get someone more like Ronald Reagan."

Few students voiced opposition to the selection of the first lady. Most said the first lady's prominence is more important than any political differences or moral questions regarding her involvement in the Whitewater affair.

"Every presidency has its flaws and accusations," Joel Parodneck said. "Whitewater is not important. Mrs. Clinton is well-qualified, and still the president's wife."

Lauren Forgacs agreed, adding that the selection of the first lady "was not too political or controversial." She said that "even people who don't agree with her politics can recognize that she is a great speaker to have here."

Jon Frieber, outgoing College Democrats president, said he looks forward to hearing the first lady speak. "She's a wonderful speaker," he said. "I think that she will add quality to the program."

Students said they expect to hear Hillary Clinton address issues such as health care reform, crime and the future of American college students.

"It doesn't matter what issues she talks about," Raymond said, "as long as she gives a sound bite that will make the national news."

Many seniors said that having high-profile speaker like Hillary Clinton will bring national attention to GW's graduation day.

Lack of Z's makes it harder to get A's

Researchers: Sleep affects academics

by Emily Sanford
Hatchet Staff Writer

As the number of days before finals shrinks and all-nighters become more prevalent, students often sacrifice a good night's sleep to read that last economics chapter or write that final political science paper.

"Sleep is highly overrated," freshman Amy Shaw said. "There are so many interesting or important things I could be doing instead."

Giving up sleep to study may be detrimental to both grades and health. Sleep is a biological necessity, and most sleep researchers agree that young adults need between six and seven hours of sleep each night.

Gary H. Miller, assistant clinical professor of medicine at the GW Hospital, specializes in sleep disorders. "Getting less sleep than you need is a significant risk to your health," he said.

Habitual sleep loss also can lead to impaired mental functions, performance deterioration and diminished accuracy, Miller said. "Lack of sleep decreases performance," he said. "Concentration levels and memory go down and you start doing tedious tasks sloppily."

College students are notorious for consistently skipping sleep. A 1982 Stanford University study found that when placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fell asleep faster on the average than other adults. This led researchers to conclude that college students are chronically sleep-deprived.

In addition to a decrease in mental functions and accuracy, some of the biggest signs of habitual sleep loss are general fatigue and daytime sleepiness,

researchers found. People who chronically miss sleep often find themselves in a series of microsleeps, or short periods of unconsciousness.

Sleep loss can cause other problems as well. Miller said that lack of sleep caused by alcohol is the second major cause of single-person motor vehicle accidents in Virginia, according to a recent study.

It is possible to override the immediate adverse effects of sleep loss, Miller said. Adrenaline and stimulation can make you feel less tired, but these don't correct the real problems.

"If you are nervous for a test or in an exciting meeting, you'll be awake because of the stimulation, but you'll still be just as sleepy underneath," Miller said.

Many students attempt to override the affects of sleepiness by taking caffeine, but "things like Vivarin just cover up" the real problem, Miller said. "It is like screaming 'fire' at someone. They will experience alertness, but they won't really be awake."

It can take up to two weeks to recover from a stint of sleeplessness. "Don't think you can make it up in a weekend. Sleeping all day won't really help either," Miller said.

"Basically, we choose to be voluntarily sleep-deprived. Very few of us are well-rested," Miller said. "Sleep just isn't important to us."

Students said they realize they need to sleep but don't always have time for it. "I love to sleep. I just never do it," said freshman Jim Miller, who works from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. during the week.

Advocate service disbanded

Student Association President Scott Adams formally disbanded the Student Advocate Service on Sunday, his last day in office.

Adams issued an executive order to dissolve the SAS because of "lack of cooperation, . . . lack of respect . . . and a hostile attitude" from the SAS leadership. The president also called on incoming President Al Park to form a new SA division "to address the issue of student advocacy."

"I ran into four students today who said they were told that the SA was worthless, that we sat on the fourth floor and did nothing," Adams said at the SA transition ceremony Sunday night in the Marvin Center. "They said that they were told that by the director of the Student Advocate Service."

Adams said he called SAS Director Michelle Sitrin and received no call back. After running into her on the street and getting ignored, Adams told the audience that he decided to disband the SAS.

Sitrin said she received no call from Adams and has not had any contact from him since the first semester. "I'm shocked," she said. "I don't have any respect for Scott Adams on a personal level, and he knows why. But that doesn't extend to the other members of the SAS, and it's no reason to end a valuable service to the students."

The SAS left the aegis of the SA in March 1992 to enjoy more independence. However, a lack of funds and resources brought the two back together at the start of this school year.

-Vince Tuss

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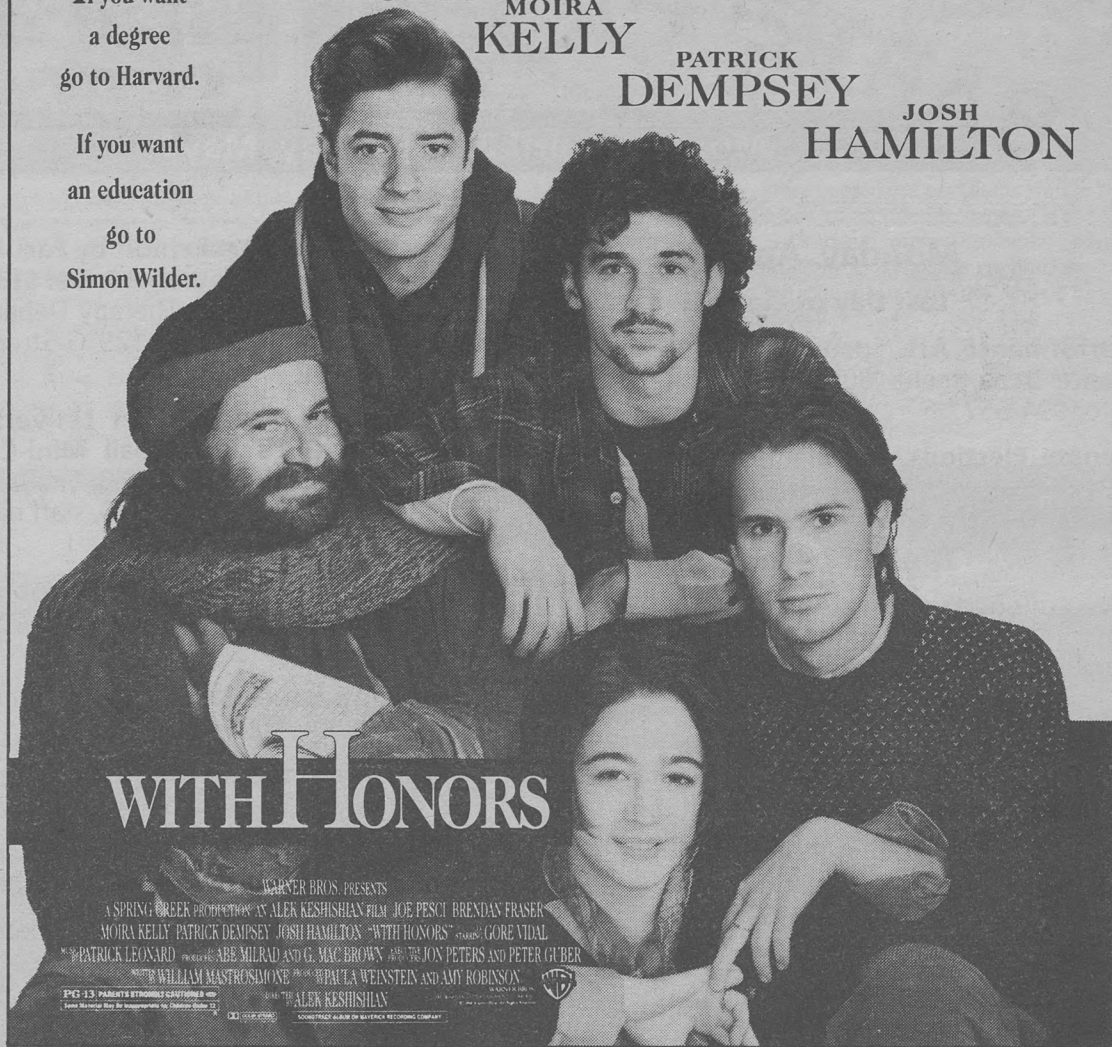
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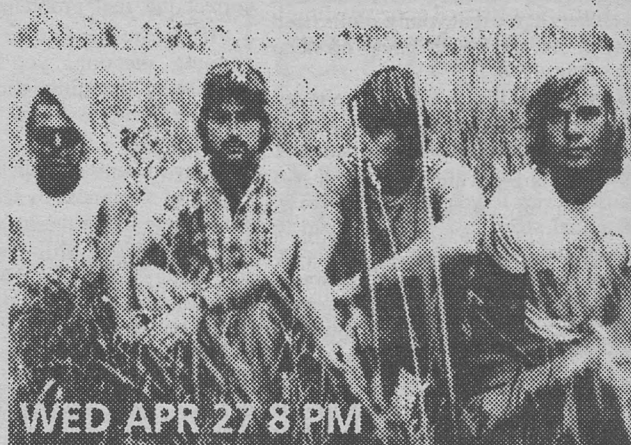
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A year of changes as University looks to the future

by Kati Gazella
Asst. News Editor

GW faced the future during the past year, looking ahead to a new and improved campus and increased national recognition. But the University also dealt with more immediate issues, from rats in the Grand Marketplace and brown water to the loss of a basketball star and overflowing residence halls.

Real estate

This year GW had three real estate coups — zoning approval of a new residence hall on 24th and H streets, a joint GW / WETA building and Marvin Center renovations.

The University plowed on with the

projects despite strong opposition from the Advisory Neighborhood Commission. The ANC now is trying to block the proposed Health and Wellness Center. The completion dates for most of the projects are slated for 1997 and 1998.

Speakers

Some notable people came by GW's campus this year. It seems as if the executive branch of the federal government has found that GW is a good place to expound national initiatives.

Hillary Clinton spoke on the president's health care proposal in the fall and will return to speak at the May 8 commencement ceremony. Vice Presi-

dent Al Gore spoke on the University Yard last week for Earth Day.

Protests

Protesting is an activity current GW students probably associate with the 1960s and 1970s. But students frustrated with the administration shed this image by voicing their opinions this year.

Law students staged a sit-in because they said too much of their tuition was funneled to general University programs. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg then met with NLC students, gave them \$100,000 and agreed to meet with them each semester.

The Student Association also sponsored a town meeting to protest an administration-proposed \$5 fee for basketball tickets.

Let it snow

Blizzard-like January weather and D.C. drinking water advisories caused many residents to worry about frozen liquid falling from the sky and contaminated water spewing from their faucets.

Fears of bad water turned into fears of dirty food in the Grand Marketplace with the discovery of rodent infestation.

The landscape also was a factor in students' woes. Many were disheartened by anti-Semitic graffiti around campus and in the community.

Colonial sports fans suffered scars to their morale as they lost men's basketball center Yinka Dare to the NBA.

A lot of class

The class of 1997 was 22 percent larger than last year's freshman class, an increase some attributed to the success

of the men's basketball team and President Clinton's Inauguration the year before. The large number of freshmen caused numerous logistical headaches for administrators, especially related to housing.

Rooms in Thurston Hall didn't seem quite as spacious this year as they did in the past as rooms were packed to accommodate the overflow. Graduate students were booted out of Adams Hall to make more room for freshmen.

Housing problems again plagued students as 70 rising sophomores were left homeless after the March housing lottery.

-Donna Brutkoski, David Joyner, Douglas Parker and Tracy Sisser contributed to this report.

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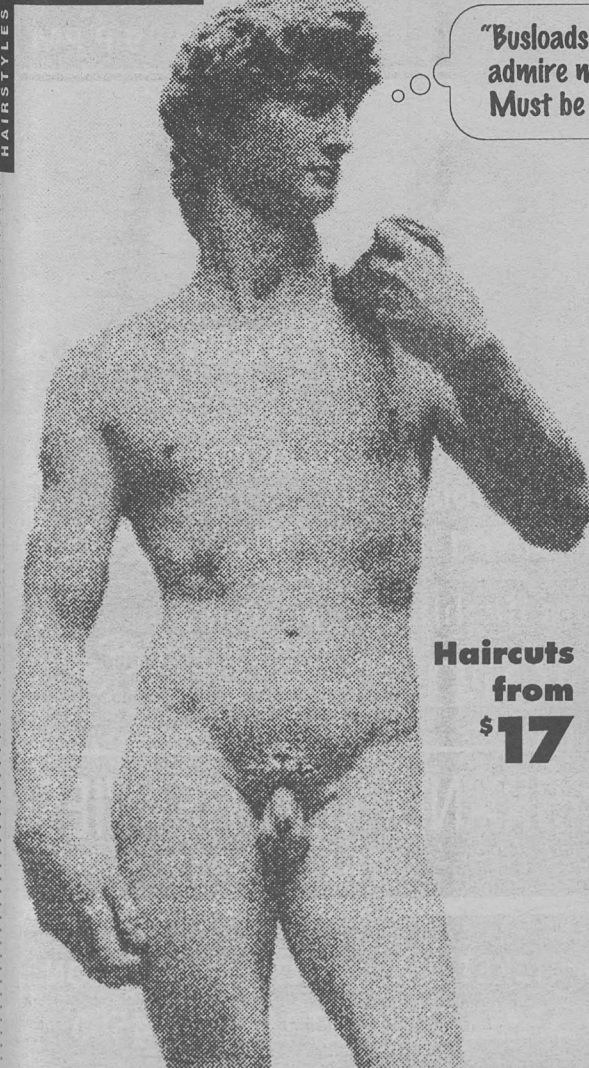
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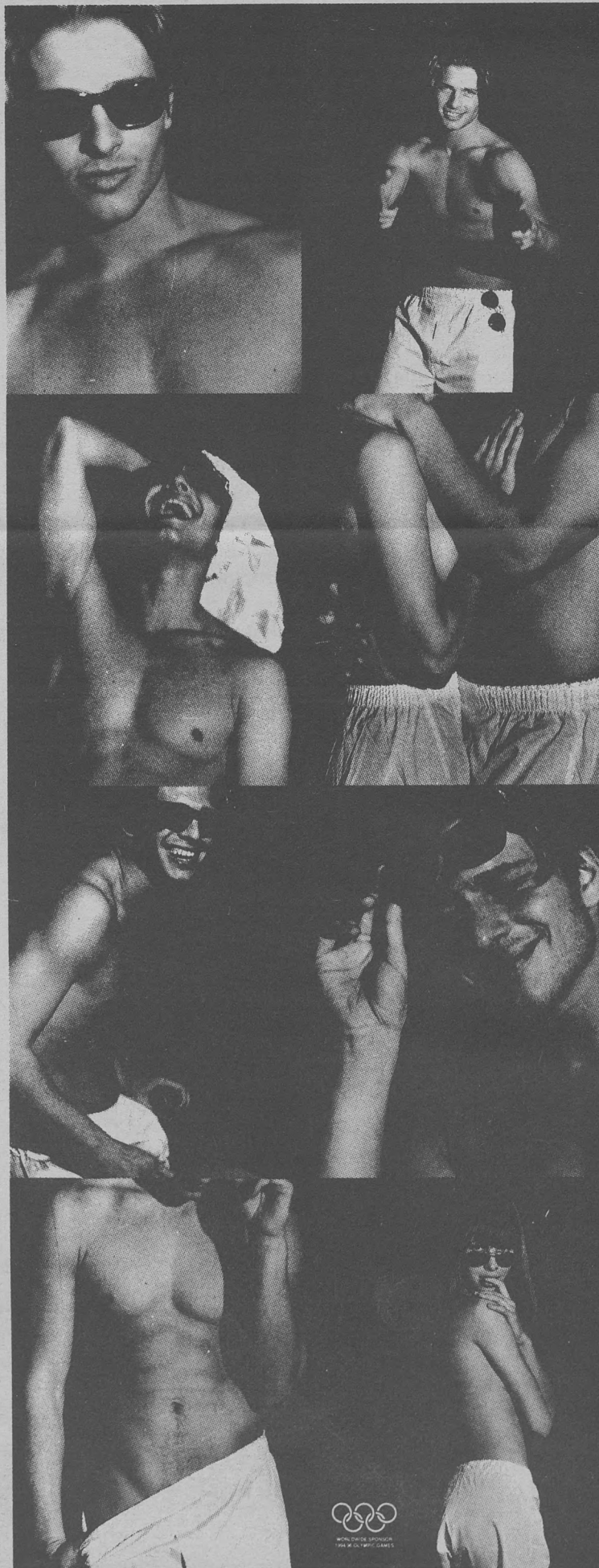


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Solarz was a proponent of democracy and human rights during his eight terms in the House of Representatives. He wrote legislation that led to the settlement of the civil war in Zimbabwe and has criticized human rights violations in Poland and Cambodia.

As a senior member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Solarz strengthened U.S. non-proliferation efforts by adopting legislation ending assistance to countries using nuclear weapons. President Reagan appointed Solarz as a delegate to the United Nations General assembly in 1983.

In a released statement, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg praised the appointment of Solarz as "a testament to the relationship between our University and the seat of government."

Solarz succeeds Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United States and United Nations, as Shapiro professor.

-Kati Gazella

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SA Senate ends year with added funding

Adams makes last-minute appointments

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

After a year marked by fights over free basketball tickets, an Africana Studies program, an honor code and which senator was entitled to the best seat at the meeting table, the 1993-94 Student Association Senate held its final meeting Wednesday night.

"Even though The (GW) Hatchet and the other campus publications say we're miserable and don't get anything done, I think we kicked ass this year," SA President Scott Adams told the Senate. Adams officially will hand over his office to President-elect Al Park Monday.

"You did a good job, (even though) we don't have as many of us now as we did before," Adams said in reference to the large number of senators who no longer come to meetings. The Senate has faced an attendance problem all year.

The Senate passed a final allocations bill at the meeting to recall funds from student groups. Undergraduate Sen. Christian Lilley (At Large) said it recalled funds from groups that did not show up for midyear review and did not need all their remaining money. Lilley said Greek-letter organizations needed the money to pay their outstanding bills for Greek Week.

But Undergraduate Sen. Joshua Vichness (CCGSAS), a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said that Greek

Week funding should have been planned ahead of time. Vichness said he feels the lack of money resulted from poor planning by the Finance Committee, and added that he is concerned that "the Greeks have gotten screwed again."

The College Republicans were left off the bill because CR President Brandon Steinmann could not provide the Senate with an accurate amount of remaining funds, according to Lilley. Steinmann gave several conflicting figures before admitting that he did not have any actual figures.

"I'm not sure I understand this mathematical conundrum," Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) told Steinmann as the Senate tried to figure out how much money the CRs actually had.

The Senate also approved three nominees for the Student Court, Adams' final nominations as president. First-year National Law Center student Brian Connelly, sophomore Jonathan Leack and freshman Mirette Habib were approved as judges.

Adams said current Student Court justice Harry Henderson had been asked to resign. Henderson is too active in student politics to maintain his neutrality as a justice, Adams said. The job of nominating a justice to take Henderson's place will fall to Park.

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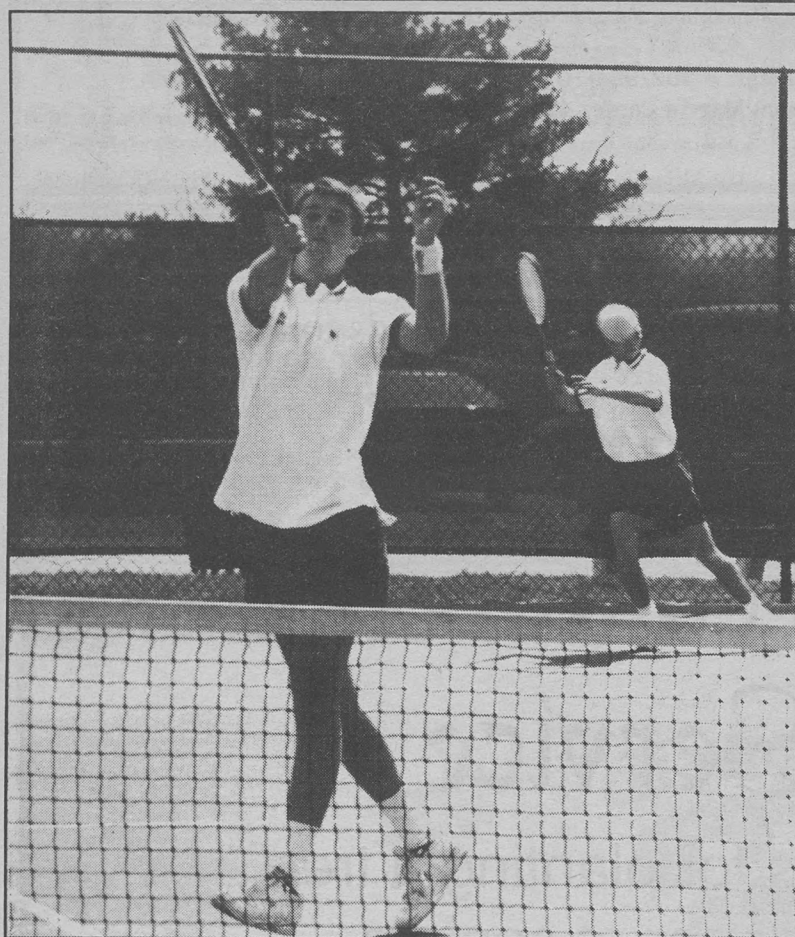


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Brandon Purece patrols the net during warm ups earlier this season at Hains Point. David Skid volleys behind him. Skid won his finals match in straight sets Sunday at West Virginia.

WVU nips netters in A-10 finals match Auzoux, Biron grab all-conference honors

by Seth Kaplan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's tennis team came up just a little short Sunday in its bid to completely turn around a season that began sluggish. The Colonials lost to West Virginia 4-3 in the Atlantic 10 Championship finals.

In the final and deciding match in Morgantown, W.Va., GW's Mike Dowd succumbed to Eric Elek. Dowd won the first set but dropped the next two and lost the match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The Colonials won three singles matches. Yann Auzoux defeated David Critchley, 7-6, 6-2; Rob Frankel got by Collin Parker, 7-5, 6-4; and David Skid beat Clay Bibbee, 7-6, 6-2. Roni Biron lost his match to Mark Nigalan, 7-5, 6-3, and Yuval Karutzy couldn't handle Steve Flanigan, losing 6-2, 6-3.

The Mountaineers swept the Colonials in doubles competition. Critchley and Parker edged by Auzoux and Biron, 9-8; Flanigan and Elek held down Karutzy and Brandon Purece, 8-4; and Rod Stevula and Bobby Walsh beat Dowd and Skid, 8-5.



Men's Tennis

Also Sunday, the A-10 announced its all-conference team, and GW is well-represented. Roni Biron and Yann Auzoux both made the team in the singles and doubles categories. Only four of the nine conference schools have any players on the team.

GW had advanced to Sunday's final round by defeating No. 3 seed Temple in Saturday's semifinal match. The score was close — the Colonials needed every point in their 4-3 victory over the Owls — but the individual matches were all decisive wins for their respective winners. All were decided in straight sets.

In the No. 1 match, which involved the closest set of the afternoon, Auzoux defeated Temple's John Simone, 6-3, 7-5. Karutzy, Dowd and Skid were also victorious in their singles matches. Karutzy beat Jesse Woodward, 6-3, 6-2; Dowd took Mikael Rudolfsenn, 6-2, 6-3; and Skid defeated Ron Ahluwalia, 6-1, 6-4.

Biron fell to Temple's Sal Procacci, 6-1, 6-1, and Frankel lost to Rodrigo DeCastro, 6-1, 6-3.

Each singles victory turned out to be critical because GW lost the doubles competition, 2-1. Auzoux and Biron suffered an 8-3 defeat to Simone and Procacci, and Karutzy and Purece dropped their contest with Woodward and Rudolfsenn, also by an 8-3 margin. GW's Dowd and Skid beat DeCastro and Ahluwalia, 8-4.

The Colonials advanced to the semifinals by beating No. 7 seed Massachusetts in their first round match Friday. GW swept the Minutemen 7-0. All matches ended in straight sets, none by a closer margin than 6-4.

The No. 2 finish in the conference represents a dramatic turnaround in a season that got off to a 4-8 start. GW then won five straight matches, finishing the regular season with a winning 9-8 record.

Tolhurst places 46th at NCAAs Gymnast ends season with taste of big-time competition in Utah

by Jared Sher
Hatchet Sports Writer

J.J. Tolhurst spent the weekend fulfilling gymnastics dreams at the NCAA Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tolhurst became the first-ever GW gymnast to qualify for the national finals when she competed in the all-around competition Thursday. Although she failed to advance to the second round, Tolhurst performed solidly against the top competitors in the nation.

"It was exciting. I saw some absolutely amazing gymnastics," Tolhurst said. "It was a great experience, just to be there and compete. I was a little nervous, but I didn't really feel that much pressure."

Tolhurst said she was especially excited because she was the first to compete for the Colonial Women in the NCAA. "It always feels good to be the first to do something. I was proud just to be there."



Gymnastics

The gym in Utah was filled to capacity with 17,000 spectators, making the atmosphere unlike anything the gymnasts had ever seen, head coach Margie Cunningham said. "It was very intimidating for everyone."

Tolhurst earned a score of 36.8 points, placing her 46th out of 47 competitors representing the best in the country.

She relied upon her strengths to keep her score respectable, following a struggle on two sequences that have plagued her for much of the season. Both the balance beam and the uneven bars have been the biggest source of problems for the Colonial Women this year.

"She had two very, very good events and two not-so-hot events. It was phenomenal," Cunningham said. "The level of talent was just incredible. When you're used to being with a team all year, especially one that's so supportive, it's a little tough to be on your own."

Tolhurst could muster just 8.625 points on the beam. That score, coupled with another tough score of 8.9 on the bars, kept the gymnast from advancing further. She suffered from falls on both sequences.

Often, a competitor can recover from one difficult routine and score well enough on the other three to place strongly. However, with two low scores, Tolhurst was unable to pull into contention for a top spot at the meet.

Tolhurst continued to shine on both the vault and the floor exercise, earning scores more in line with some of the top competitors.

The gymnast maneuvered her way to a 9.725 on the vault, a score that placed her right in the middle of the pack for the individual event. She also managed to pick up 9.55 points on the floor.

"It was just nice to have GW represented. We're getting up there in the forefront of things," Cunningham said. "This is just the initial step."

Sluggers turn it around with sweep

by Ben Osborne
Hatchet Sports Writer

After a shaky week, the GW baseball team righted itself this weekend at home with a dominating doubleheader sweep of Coppin State University Saturday, 13-4 and 9-0. After the sweep, GW's record improves to 18-21 overall (9-7 in the Atlantic 10).

The Colonial bats stood out in the 13-4 shellacking, as all but one starter collected a hit. Leading the way was junior center fielder Lance Migita, whose 4-5 afternoon was representative of the hitting he's been doing all year. Migita also collected three runs and two RBIs.

GW started off somewhat slowly, and after 2 1/2 innings the score was tied, 1-1. But GW notched three runs in the third, two in the fourth and seven in the fifth to put it away. Besides Migita, some seldom-used players stood out for the Colonials. Backup catcher Rob Kligman went 4-4 with three RBIs, and reserve outfielder Doug Hamilton was 2-2 with three runs scored.

Scott Linder was the man on the mound for GW, going six innings and allowing only one earned run while striking out seven to gain his first win of the season.

In Saturday's 9-0 victory, senior starter Bill Anderson stood out for GW, pitching five innings of two-hit, seven-strikeout shutout ball to improve to 7-1 on the year.

The Colonials lit up the Eagles for seven runs in the bottom of the second and that was all they needed. The big

blow was a three-run home run by Brian Guilianna. Rob Walsh had a solid day as well, going 3-4 with a run scored.

The big story, however, was Anderson. Fans may remember that Anderson came into this season after missing two straight years because of elbow problems, which makes his success this season (7-1, 1.44 ERA) — particularly in the last couple weeks — even sweeter for him.



Baseball

"There hasn't been anything that's motivated me any more lately than early in the season, other than that I'm just enjoying the chance to play. After the surgery, I decided to just go one week at a time, and fortunately that's working now," Anderson said.

The Colonials also were home Friday afternoon to battle George Mason University, but they fell by the score of 14-8. After five innings, GW was ahead 8-3, having been sparked by two home runs by senior Scott Sharp. Walsh helped out with three hits.

Things began falling apart for GW in the sixth, however, and the Patriots came back with five runs in both the sixth and eighth innings. GW starter Eric Rappa officially went five innings, allowing four runs, although he did start the sixth.

When he ran into trouble, GW turned to Dave Burke, who provided little relief. Burke allowed five runs in 1 3/4

innings to take the loss. He didn't receive much help, however, as an error by third baseman Steve Miller led to three of the runs.

Last Thursday, the Colonials were out at College Park to take on the University of Maryland, where they fell 10-3. The Terrapins were in control throughout the game, as they jumped out to a 6-1 lead after three innings and collected an impressive 16 hits on the day. Twelve hits came off GW starter Ryan Clark, who was knocked around for six innings while taking the loss. Clark allowed seven runs — only four of which were earned — as GW made four errors behind him. The offenders were shortstop Mark Koenig and second baseman Walsh, who each made two errors.

Offensively, it was a frustrating day for the Colonials, as they collected eight hits and seven walks but stranded 12 runners on base. Two bright spots were Miller, who went 2-5 with an RBI, and Migita, who clubbed a solo home run.

Last Wednesday, in games that ended late, GW fell twice in a doubleheader at Temple. Both games were slugfests, as the scores in the losses were 10-8 and 17-6.

After a non-conference game at University of Richmond Tuesday, the Colonials get back into conference play. They'll host Temple in a single game Wednesday, and then travel to the University of West Virginia for a three-game series next weekend.

Meyers missing from '94 recruiting

GW men's basketball assistant coach Ed Meyers, who discovered former center Yinka Dare on a trip to Nigeria, is absent from his usual role on the recruiting trail.

Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, said late Sunday night that Meyers is "still employed by the University but is not actively discharging his responsibilities."

He would not elaborate because Meyers' specific status is a "personnel matter of the University" and speculation would "prostitute the integrity of University policy."

Chernak said, however, he has heard speculation that Meyers was suspended for an alleged involvement in Dare's signing with NBA agent Larry Gilman.

"I have heard the speculations, but I don't know the answers to those speculations. I am not in a position to sustain or refute those allegations," he said.

Assistant coaches Mike Jarvis II and Scott Beeten are currently on the recruiting trail in Meyers' stead. Meyers could not be reached for comment.

-Kynan Kelly

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Rowers pull trophy out of Schuylkill race

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW crew team grabbed the point trophy this weekend in Philadelphia, although it won only one of its individual races.

The men's novice boat finished first by a long shot, crossing the finish line more than 15 seconds ahead of the next boat.

"They did a great job," head coach Paul Wilkins said. "I must say that I was very impressed with their performance."

Crew

"We rowed pretty strong," novice rower Oren Adelson said. "It was our second race in less than three hours, so considering that, we did really well."

GW's time was 6:14.7. Drexel University finished second with a time of 6:30.1, and Villanova University — at 6:34 — was third.

"We had already beaten Drexel earlier in the year, so we had pretty high expectations for the race," Adelson said. "But we still went out there (and rowed) hard."

Both the men's and women's varsity boats finished third in their races. In the men's race, Temple came in first with a time of 5:53, followed by Drexel (6:09.2), which just barely slipped by GW at 6:09.8.

"Temple was incredibly fast, a lot faster than we were," men's captain Matt Russell said. "The first 1,000

meters for us were very strong, a good row. However, we didn't have a great finish."

Temple won the women's varsity race as well with a time of 6:48.2, beating Navy by a second at 6:48.3. GW's third-place time was 7:02.1.

"I can't believe we slowed down that much," Wilkins said. "We didn't really row that well."

The junior varsity teams fared slightly better, managing to grab second place finishes.

"Both those races were disappointing," Wilkins said. "Because when it's so close, we should really win."

The women's novice boat was the one GW crew which failed to place. The Colonials finished third behind Navy, Stockton State and Ithaca College.

"We were feeling really confident going into finals," novice rower Jen Scarborough said. "We had a few bad rows, and Navy just walked away with it."

"It was a disappointing day overall. We weren't too brilliant," Wilkins said. "We just have to put this behind us."

"It just wasn't our day," Wilkins concluded.

GW hosts Mercyhurst College and Boston College April 30 on the Potomac at noon. The Colonials will be home May 7 against the University of Delaware and Georgetown University at 9 a.m. The Championship International Collegiate Regatta will be in Virginia May 15.

The GW Hatchet would like to apologize for misspelling the name of one of the 1994 Graduates joining KPMG Peat Marwick.

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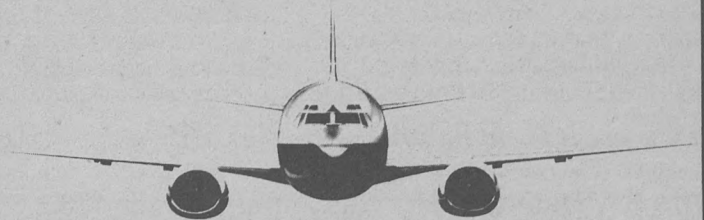
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